

Local resident is killed by lightning

A Drayton Valley resident was killed by lightning last Friday.

Joy Stroeher, 21, who was born and raised in the Tomahawk area, was killed instantly when lightning struck her and the horse she was riding during a trail ride at a ranch west of Cochrane.

Joy Stroeher had only been working at the Cochrane area ranch five days when the accident happened.

The Frank Maddock high school honor student closed her Sign & Graphic Creations shop in Drayton Valley on May 28th. After working at the Cochrane ranch for the summer, Joy Stroeher planned to attend Grant MacEwan to further her education in the graphic design field.

She is the daughter of Harold and Norene Stroeher of the Tomahawk area. Joy Stroeher attended the Tomahawk school from 1971 to '80 and Frank Maddock from 1980-83. There she attended NAIT, and received an honor certificate in commercial signwriting.

During her nine years at Tomahawk school, Joy was always very involved in volunteer work. One project she spent hours on was in structing English as a second language to two Vietnamese children.

Born March 2, 1965
Passed away June 8, 1986

In loving memory of Joy Stroeher who was struck by lightning on Friday, June 8, 1986 near Cochrane, Alberta.

She was taken instantly while trail guiding in the environment she loved most.

She will be sadly missed by her loving and devoted family and friends: parents, Harold and Norene; brothers, Lawrence and his wife Lisa and two very special nephews, Phillip and Warren; Laurie and his wife Charlene; very special friend, Ray Johanson; grandparents, Walter and Tillie Stroeher of Highway Junction.

Any one wishing to pay their last respects may do so between 6:00 p.m. at Howard and McBride Funeral Home at 10045-109 St. Edmonton this week.



Joy Stroeher

Kalawa, B.C. and Lawrence and Truda Savva of Drayton Valley; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a scholarship fund at Frank Maddock high school in care of Mr. Day.

The Cowboy's Prayer has been altered slightly to fit the life that Joy lived so much, and is especially dedicated to Joy.

Heavenly Father, we pause, mindful of the many blessings You have bestowed upon us. We ask that You be with us on this trail and we pray that You will guide us in the area of life.

We don't ask for special favors. We don't ask not to ride a bit lightning horse. Or one that won't stand. Nor do we ask for all daylight trails.

Help us, Lord, to live our lives in such a manner that when we make that last inevitable ride to the counter up there.

Where the grass grows lush, green and stirringly high. And the water runs cool, clear and deep.

That You, as our last Judge, will tell us that our entry fees are paid.

Amen



Window painter
Kelvin Vickers, owner of Frontier Signs, paints the windows of The Western Hotel last week in preparation for the opening rodeo week. Vickers has painted windows in several businesses around here as they get ready for rodeo week.

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Curling club has to pay

By Bryan Gollins

There will be no more free rides for the Drayton Valley Curling Club.

The recreation board has decided that billing of the curling club for current water and sewer charges and taxes should begin immediately.

They arrived at the decision following a presentation by rec director Calvin Bennfield which revealed that the curling club has not paid taxes since 1980 or water and sewer charges since 1987.

The back charges were estimated at a cool \$15,000.37.

member Les Bannerman responded with an immediate suggestion. "I suggest we foreclose," he chuckled.

Bennfield explained that the curling club has been exempt of those charges for some time and was unclear as to the exact date, but suggested the town begin immediate billing of current water and sewer charges.

On the issue of back taxes, it was also decided that no action would be taken to try and recover the unpaid balance but another motion was passed that would see immediate collection of taxes in accordance with the municipal tax act.

Retraction board.

Highway Junction

No change is expected

Both Drayton Valley and County of Parkland officials don't expect the provincial government to make any changes to the new interchange at the junction of highways 16 and 32.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, Reeve Maurice McCallagh and Division 5 Councillor Mark Charbonneau, a planner recently appointed Transportation Minister Al Adair, the deputy minister, a planner and Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps last Thursday.

The Town of Drayton Valley, who met with former Transportation Minister Martin Moore, two weeks ago, are upset with the design of the \$11 million interchange.

The county's biggest concern, involve school buses and firefighting.

Following the meeting with Mayor McCallagh said, "I don't think we convinced them."

The town guys have got their heads dug in. Mayor Mayhew added.



Firemen try to extinguish the blaze at the main dump.

Main dump site is burnt

The Drayton Valley Landfill Authority doesn't have the answer to the increasing number of fires at their new dump stations.

So far this year, the fire department has answered six calls, five at area transfer stations, and one last Thursday at the Drayton Valley site.

The 10th a.m. fire at the Drayton Valley dump saw local firemen pour 14,650

gallons of water on the smouldering fire. Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson figures the fire had at least a two-hour head start before the call was received.

Fuson says the fire may have started from a chemical reaction or someone came in the back way and set the garbage on fire.

Emile Lambhart, chairman of the landfill authority,

says the cost of fighting the fire, sandblasting and repainting the bins at the transfer stations will affect the contractor's insurance. Lambhart is very concerned over the lack of respect some people have for the system.

The landfill authority is expected to meet in the next couple of weeks with the contractor to see what can be done to improve the system.

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Two groups expected to work on complex project

By Bryan Giffen
George Bergquist has-
sent a phone call from Clara
Kelly yesterday.

Bergquist is the chair-
man of the Dryden Valley
Community Centre Steering
Committee (DVCCSC) and
Kelly chairs town recreation
board meetings.

Kelly will be looking up
Bergquist's number so he can
ask him if the DVCCSC would
like to work with the rec
board as a sub committee to
them. Both sides are working

toward a new complex.
This action comes as a
result of town council's deci-
sion not to reorganize the
DVCCSC as an advisory
group and a suggestion by
council that the steering
committee work with the rec
board.

Rec board member
Claire Carvelto submitted a
motion at last week's rec
board meeting to appoint the
DVCCSC as a sub committee
to the rec board. She pointed
out that working with the

steering committee would
give the recreation board a
chance to draw on their ex-
perience and be a strong ad-
visory group to council on the
area project.

But Jack Hutchinson
warned that the steering
committee probably hadn't
been notified yet of council's
original decision not to accept
them, and that they may not
even accept a sub committee
role.

Mayor Rob Mayhew ex-
plained that council's decision

was based on a desire not to
bypass the recreation board
and to have one delegation
that comes to council
meetings.

"I'm trying to keep peace
is what I'm saying," Mayhew
stated. "I'm trying to keep a
line of communication and
harmony."

"I would hope that the
recreation board would see fit
to use these people as a sub
committee, give them some
function they can perform,"

freedom in their delibera-
tions - concerns and their
work. And to give them some
sort of direction because I
know these people are asking
for some direction as to what
function they can perform,"
he added.

For expediency,
members agreed that the usual
routine letter and simply get
on the phone and ask them
what they want to do.

Steering committee by-passed for hockey group

The Dryden Valley
recreation board has decided
it will appeal to the local
minor hockey association to
make application for a provin-
cial CRC grant.

If successful, the minor
hockey association would
turn over \$49,850 to the town
which in turn would match
the money and bank it for its
own arena project.

The issue came to light
at last week's town recrea-
tion board meeting when rec
director Calvin Bennefield in-
formed members the money is
available but the town needs
a registered society to apply
for the funds on their behalf.

Following the minor
hockey suggestion, board
member Jack Hutchinson
asked if the Dryden Valley
Community Centre Steering
Committee (DVCCSC) might
also be considered since they
too are a registered society
but with concerns directly

related to the arena project.
Les Bennessman moved

that minor hockey be re-
quested to apply for the grant

on the town's behalf but with
the understanding that town

council would have final con-
trol of the money.

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Town buys video

The Town of Dryden
Valley has authorized the
spending of \$1,425 on video
equipment.

It is council's intention to
use the equipment to record
council meetings and other
functions in the community.
Mayor Bob Mayhew and
councillors Horner, O'Neen,
Charlie Milner and Emile
Lambert supported the pur-
chase of the equipment while
councillors Claire Carvelto,
Tom McGee and Bill Zeiser
voted against it.

Administration provided
council with a four-page
report on video equipment,
outlining a cost of \$1,425 to
rent video equipment on a
yearly basis as opposed to
buying the equipment
outright.

Drugs stolen

A large quantity of
drugs, cigarettes and money
was taken from the store
last night in Dryden Valley last
Friday morning.

SCMP Cpl. Chris Lee
said sometime in the early
morning hours a person or
persons broke into the store
on mainstreet.

"They knew what they
were doing and they knew
what they were after," he
said about the break-in.

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Opinions

People want answers

Town's delegation policy needs revision

It's unlikely Chris Pastushuk will ever take her concerns before town council again. The Drayton Valley resident, who was attacked by a couple of dogs in April, appeared before the town fathers May 29 in an effort to get some answers.

When the Hillside-area resident arrived in the council chambers, she was advised of the delegation policy. She could give her presentation, council would ask questions, but there would be no debate.

A two-page letter, which was included in the council's agenda, explained the attack. Pastushuk's request was simple. She simply wanted to know why no tickets had been handed out and why nothing was done.

Councillor Howard Olsen gave a detailed report on what the town had done in regards to the incident.

But Pastushuk wasn't satisfied. She said her questions hadn't been answered. It was then that she was informed her presentation was finished. "That's fine," she said, and quickly left the council chambers.

It was obvious from Pastushuk's appearance before council that the town should change their delegation policy.

It's okay to allow delegations to give their presentation and open it to remarks from members of council. But why cut it off there? Why not allow the spokesman for the delegation to talk out the problem with council?

That's why delegations appear before town council — to get answers.



Chamber promotion needs support of the businesses

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce tourist committee is working on a 'unique' promotional project. But before it will work, merchants in Drayton Valley have to get involved.

Once a week, during the months of July and August, visitors in town will be stopped and declared tourists of the week.

A representative of the chamber's tourist committee accompanied by a member of the RCMP will stop the visitor, and hand them a certificate, officially declaring them Drayton Valley's tourist-of-the-week.

They will be escorted to the chamber's tourist information booth where a welcome to Drayton Valley package of goodies will be presented to them. This is where the local merchants can get involved.

Besides the traditional town brochure, and a Rigby button the chamber would like

keep visitors in town one more day.

It's unfortunate, but it appears that the Willey West campground across the North Saskatchewan River bridge, won't be open this summer. The campground is close to being ready, but an access road is the major problem.

The County of Leduc is supposed to be arranging a meeting with the new transportation minister. But with County of Leduc recreation director Bev Parker away on holidays, things are up in the air.

I'm just waiting for the day when the fire alarm sounds during a town council meeting.

When that happens, Sheldon Fuson will have to leave his post as operator of the video equipment and assume his position as fire chief. It will be interesting to see who his backup will be.

Editors' Notes

to have some small gifts (pens, matches, etc.) and coupons to give our visitors.

Their picture will be taken and published weekly in The Western Review. A similar picture will also be sent to their home town newspaper.

Businesses in Drayton Valley who have a small gift or coupon that could be included in this summer promotion are asked to call me (Frank Ryan) at 542-5390.

It is the intention of this promotion to



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Fourth in a series.

"No free samples" at RCMP drug seminar

By Lorne Christensen
He had samples of everything.

Cocaine, marijuana, heroin, hashish and even LSD.

The large cache of drugs, almost 100,000 worth, was part of a short seminar on drugs by Const. Doug Hill of the Drayton Valley RCMP and hosted by the Women's Institute.

There will be no free samples tonight," Hill joked as he began the two-hour discussion on all aspects of drugs.

Hill told the crowd of about 20 that there are drugs in Drayton Valley and that local kids are exposed to drugs.

"Your child could be into it or around someone using it," Hill explained, adding that it's more an older crowd than kids that are using drugs.

"We don't pick up a lot of kids," he added.

But the local RCMP have picked up drugs in the past.

The major drug everyone uses is marijuana, he explained, pointing out the price varies from about \$25 for a quarter of an ounce to between \$800 and \$3,500 for a pound.

It depends on the quality," he pointed out.

Hill said people using marijuana often get drunk except they haven't had any alcohol. He added

they often get red eyes, an increased heart beat and are "hard to shut up" as they laugh and talk, "like a drunk."

Another drug Hill talked about was hashish oil. He said it has the same effects as marijuana because it's almost the same thing.

"It takes 100 pounds of marijuana to make one pound of hash," he explained. Hill said this "potent" drug is made the same way as coffee, through percolating.

While marijuana can only be smoked hashish oil can be smoked or "hot knifed." Hill said often users take the oil and drip it onto a hot knife, creating smoke which they inhale with a straw.

"It's just like tar, very thick," he added, explaining vials of hashish oil cost about \$30 a gram with an ounce being worth between \$500 and \$600.

These prices are low compared to the "rich man's drug" commonly known as cocaine.

Hill said although the price varies, one gram of cocaine is worth about \$200 while one ounce can run as high as between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

"If you buy it in bulk they give you a discount," he added.

He pointed out that cocaine is very powerful and can be absorbed through the skin.

"On TV you see guys lick



it," he said, adding they can't really do this without getting high.

Hill said people using marijuana often go to cocaine because they want to try something new. Trying something new can also lead to another potent drug, heroin.

Heroin is one of the most addictive drugs according to

Hill, who said a capsule of heroin could cost \$20. He added one gram can run about \$1,000 while one ounce could cost as much as \$5,000 to \$20,000.

He pointed out heroin use has resulted in coma and even death as it creates a dependency for the user. Using the harder drugs can be part of a chain reaction.

"My feeling is they start

off at marijuana and then go to something else, but some of the staff they can't afford," Hill pointed out.

The member of the local RCMP detachment also talked about prescription drugs that fall under the Food and Drug Act rather than the Narcotics Control Act, like marijuana and heroin.

Hill said things like LSD and prescription drugs fall in to this group. The price cost between \$5 to \$7, according to Hill.

This group includes barbiturates commonly known as downers, along with amphetamines or uppers.

"You could take one upper and one downer to stay constant," Hill joked. He added that it is not illegal to possess drugs of this nature, but it is illegal to sell these drugs.

"Kids can take them from their parents' medicine cabinets," Hill joked. He added when asked how kids could obtain them.

But while these drugs can be a problem Hill said they don't mostly with marijuana in Drayton Valley. He added they have also found cocaine.

Hill said after the discussion that any organization that would like a similar discussion on drugs can contact the local RCMP. Hill added they need some action to the drug sample kit from K division in Edmonton.

Several changes to the rodeo schedule

There are two big changes for rodeo activities coming up this week.

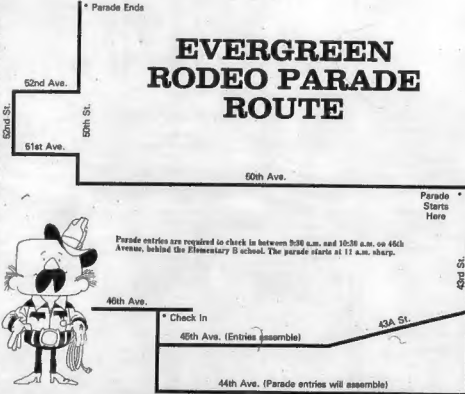
The street dances on Thursday has been moved to the Dodson Plaza parking lot from the town office parking lot. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. and organizers say it is a "family" dance.

The second change is the cowboy church services on Sunday morning at the rodeo grounds has been moved to 11 a.m.

An addition to the weekend's festivities is the Father's Day contest on Sunday. There will be two draws for \$50 gift certificates for fathers only, one following the afternoon performance and one after the evening performance. The draw is sponsored by the Lions and Lone Pine Western Wear, where the prizes can be redeemed.

Wrist tickets for Friday's rodeo from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. are available now or at the grounds on Friday. Rick's Sporting Goods, D&W Confectionery, Penny's, Mike's and Radio Shack all have tickets available now. Organizers' Love It. Clair says the only thing they need now is good weather.

The heavy horse pull goes Friday at 7 p.m. with the rodeo starting at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. A pancake breakfast at the coming rink goes both days at 7 a.m. with the parade starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Pony chuckwagons will go at 7 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.





John Lai (left) with chef Ming Kwong in the kitchen at the Twin Dragon.

- Brazeeu

Drilling well

Petro Canada has an announced plans to drill a sour gas well in the Brazeeu River area.

The well, located about 40 miles west of Drayton Valley, has been deemed a "critical sour gas well" by the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB).

Jim Reid, from the local ERCB office, says the well is called critical because the sour gas release could be higher than the standard of two cubic metres per second.

Stanley Hunter, a public affairs official with Petro Canada, says they hope to start drilling on June 9 or 10.

The well is scheduled to reach a depth of 2,311 metres.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who made the effort to vote in the May 8th election and especially those who supported my candidacy. I have really enjoyed the past seven years working in close co-operation with the people of the constituency, the communities and the municipal governments. I have been able to take a very personal approach in my role as M.L.A. The most rewarding aspect has been the marvelous people I have met and the wonderful friends I have made. I want to thank everyone for that opportunity to serve you.

On May 23rd, Premier Don Getty offered me a new opportunity to serve as Associate Minister of Agriculture in

Eating out

Twin Dragon menu varied

By Larue Christensen
The Twin Dragon may specialize in Chinese food but they also sell a lot of "Canadian food."

According to co-owner John Lai they have about 65 per cent Chinese food and 35 per cent Canadian food on the menu.

"We sell steaks, seafood, cutlets and hamburgers," he added.

The restaurant beside the Drayton Valley Hotel sells a lot of combination plates, according to Lai.

"Most of the dishes are going well," he added.

"The chef is always able to whip up something special," Lai said, adding some of the specials are not on the menu.

The restaurant offers everyone from business men

lunches to Elton John to Chinese food.

"Friday nights are the busiest," Lai says, adding they have a seating capacity of 100.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Saturday and they are open until midnight on Fridays. Sundays they are open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and extend that to 11 p.m. during the summer.

Lai says they are busy with the lunch crowd from noon to 1 p.m. and the evening customers usually stretch out between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Lai and Lorne Ma have owned the Twin Dragon for more than six years and cater to "young and old" and

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the Province of Alberta. On May 26th, I officially accepted that opportunity. I know there is a tremendous challenge facing the entire agricultural sector. I am pleased that Premier Getty had enough confidence in me to ask me to work with the Honourable Peter Eltinge to meet the challenge of Agriculture.

I spent some time on the tractor on the weekend dicing and thinking about agriculture. Sometimes I need to get back to the grass roots and the basics. The love of the land, growing things, watching the calves and anticipation of the harvest is the romance of agriculture. The practical side is weather, markets and production costs.

The Minister brings a wealth of experience from the Federal level into his portfolio. I hope I am able to bring my experience and insight into the grass roots of agriculture to this portfolio.

The constituency office will remain open in Drayton Valley on Monday, Tuesday morning, and Wednesday in the capable hands of Nina Hansen. I will endeavour to get into the office whenever possible and will make it a point to stop in the other communities on my way to and from Edmonton.

The Oath of Office "I do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will duly and faithfully, and to the best of my skill and knowledge, execute the powers and trust reposed in me as Associate Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Alberta, so help me God."

I intend to keep that pledge and I will need your help. I would like to thank each and every constituent and community for the valuable personal association I have had in the past and hope you will bear with me while I endeavour to learn the new portfolio.

For the time being, I can be reached in Edmonton at the legislature by calling 427-1800.



Amber Wickstrom, Hire A Student coordinator, records information for a job order. She reports a relatively slow season for summer jobs but says the trend is previous-wide.

Hire A Student

Summer jobs scarce

By Bryan Gullies
Well into the second month of their 1986 operation, the Drayton Valley Hire A Student office reports a relatively slow season for jobs thus far.

Coordinator Amber Wickstrom told The Western Review last week statistics from across Alberta reveal the trend to be province wide.

"Jobs are down all over Alberta and we have the state that show this," said Wickstrom. "The slowdown in the oilpatch has definitely affected the number of jobs available for students around here."

But it hasn't been all down and gloom for students, as Wickstrom explains. At least 12 students have found jobs through her office, jobs that should last the summer.

Another 30 or so have been placed in jobs lasting a week or more. And 18 have gone to odd jobs with a duration less than a week.

In some instances Wickstrom reports she actually hasn't had enough students to fill jobs.

"In some instances I haven't had enough post-secondary students to fill the number of jobs coming in," Wickstrom explained. "Most of them probably find jobs on their own. They tend not to leave it until the last minute and already have work lined up by the time school's out."

As of last week, Wickstrom counted a total of 86 secondary students registered with her office available for work compared to 16 post-secondary.

We don't guarantee to find jobs," she added.

Ball diamonds

By Bryan Gullies
"It's like stepping on a wet bean,"

That's how Mayor Bob Mayhew described the problem of supplying ball diamonds for the growing number of ball teams in Drayton Valley.

Mayhew was speaking to the board members last week about the possibility of constructing diamonds in the Hamlet of Poplar Ridge when he made the analogy.

There's a 10 per cent park dedication out there that's not being used because they (the county) can keep parking it back until they're down to the last 50 acres. It's like stepping on a wet bean," he said.

The board in response requested that the county rec coordinator Ed Haykowitz, sitting in on the meeting, to report back to them as to what county reserve land to the area might be developed by local groups for ball diamonds.

Calvin Bennefield told members that county recreation director Randy Strodel had explained that if county land could be identified for such use, then a group from the town could approach the county with a development

idea and that CRC funding assistance may be available for

Bennefield added that if

the town were to undertake such a project that full liability

and maintenance would rest with them.

Town is looking to Poplar Ridge hamlet for answers

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Rationing possible

Water rationing may be enforced in Drayton Valley this summer.

Manjeet Saran, the town's engineer, says if the hot weather continues water rationing will be considered.

Saran reports that during the recent hot spell when temperatures were around 30°C, residents were using 650,000 gallons of water per day. This is about 150,000 gallons more than the average.

The biggest demand on the water system is between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The other two peak times are early in the morning and at noon.

Residents are asked not to waste water, especially when it's hot.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Edwards school Grade 8 students will be taking part in a province-wide mathematics achievement exam today (Tuesday).

The Edwards school fun day will be held on Friday.

The second Grade 5 group from Elementary 8 left Monday for Camp Kanaka on Sylvan Lake. They will return this Friday.

On June 16th at Elementary 8, the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation will be coming to the school to give a presentation to the students.

Students from H.W. Pichip, St. Anthony's and the Tomahawk school travelled to Spruce Grove last Friday to participate in the county track meet.

St. Anthony's school kindergarten class will be holding a wind-up party which will include an outdoor picnic on June 12.

On June 13, Grade 7 students from St. Anthony's school will be travelling to the Space Science Centre in Edmonton for a one-day field trip.

Also on June 13th the Grade 9 graduation exercises and dance will take place.

During the week of June 16 to 20 Grade 6 students from St. Anthony's will be going to Spruce Lake for a camp-out at Camp Kanaka.

On June 18, the junior high games will begin.

Grade 4 students will be travelling to Edmonton for a one-day field trip at Fort Edmonton Park.

St. Anthony's school awards day will be held on June 25th at 10:30 a.m. and the elementary school awards will commence at 7 pm on the same day.

School report cards will be handed out to students at 9 a.m. on June 27th.

Braton Elementary school students will be travelling to Buffalo on June 13th for a track meet.

Farmers Day will be held on June 13th. There will be no school on that day for it is

declared a county holiday.

June 25 will be the last day of school for students of Braton elementary school before summer break.

A group of Braton junior high school students will be going to West Edmonton Mall on June 16th as a reward for raising the most money in a school magazine campaign.

During the afternoon of June 17th, Grade 7 and 8 students will be coming to Drayton Valley for a swimming party. This group raised the most money during the walk-a-thon for the Braton swimming pool.

On June 11, a staff meeting will be held at the Tomahawk school, and as a result, students will get out early.

On June 15th grade 8 and 8 will be going on a field trip to the Space Science Centre in Edmonton.

Also on June 15 the leaving ceremonies for the Grade 9 students will be held. The ceremonies include dinner and presentations.

Last night (Monday) the parents of grade 8 and 9 students met to discuss the graduation evening. The Grade 9 students will be entering the Grade 9 grade.

The Lisdale school awards night will be held on June 24th. More details next week.

The Grade 9 graduation will take place on June 19th. The Lisdale school track meet will take place on June 17th.

Grade 7, 8, and 9 students from the Lisdale school recently held their annual three-day trip. The group went to Drumheller where they visited the Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology. The group also visited Heritage Park in Calgary, the Calgary Zoo, Glenbow Museum and also the Energon which is a museum for Alberta Energy. The group also had an 8:00 a.m. tour of the Calgary Herald. The group stayed in the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel in Calgary for two nights during their trip.



— Photo by Ray Latschberg

Fun day

The Elementary 8 school held their annual fun meet last Tuesday. The top boy and girl from each room were: (A) Jamie Kelly and Stacy Rogers; (B) David Stohse and Shelly Simpson; (C) Rosalie Madry and Rosanne Leitch; (D) Dorey Stohse and Cindy Bush; (E) Troy Smith and Mandy Nelson; (A) Ian Cathers and Kyle Newman; (B) Pat Robinson

and Tami Wittingham; (C) Brock Nelson and Arthelle Schaefer; (D) Paul Bowman and Todd Stohse; (A) Devin Hagen and Kelly Wechsler; (B) Kaitie Hutchinson and Susan Davidson; (C) Darren Grey and Heather McConnel; (D) Amanda Cartwright and Kyla Pryor. Above, a student from the Elementary 8 school tries his luck at the high jump.



Members of the Performing Arts class go through a practice in preparation for Thursday's performance.

Performing Arts

FMHS to host performance

The Performing Arts class at Frank Macdonald high school will be putting on a public performance on Thursday, June 15. The one-hour show will get underway at 8 p.m. in

the theatre at the high school, according to instructor Brenda Prentice. It will include 12 numbers with some singing and some mime. Three of the numbers will feature all 12

girls while the rest will be smaller groups.

It is the first performance of this pilot project and will include a couple of mimes.

Top student

Amanda Bonasua was the student of the month for May at the Elementary 8 school. Amanda was treated to lunch by Mr. Kelly and Mr. Rourke. Amanda is also the first Grade 6 student to receive the student of the month.

Recreation

Shimbashi wins Oilmen's tourney for record fifth time

By Frank Ryan
 Hank Shimbashi won a record fifth Pembina Oilmen's golf title on the weekend.

The popular Drayton Valley dentist defeated Joe Palmer in the championship flight. Palmer, who pulled off the upset of the three-day tourney, with a semi-final win over defending champion Mark Wilneff, called it off after 16 holes in the final with Shimbashi. At the time, Palmer trailed by four with just two holes left.

Palmer, who played in the second flight last year and the sixth flight two years ago, was happy with his accomplishment, considering he wasn't even planning on being in the championship flight. "I thought I was in the first flight until a week before the tournament," Palmer stated.

The Canadian Occidental employee said he feared Wilneff the most, until he met Shimbashi. "He never makes a mistake. He's steady," was how Palmer described Shimbashi.

Palmer said it was a good match until the 13th. It was on that hole he hit a tree.

The most disappointed golfer had to be Wilneff. He threw in the towel with four holes left in his semi-final match with Palmer, as he trailed by five. "I had trouble putting. I didn't play well," Wilneff said.

"Maybe I took him Palmer on too lightly. He's usually in the first or second flight," the defending champ explained.

Wilneff also admitted that he may have been looking past Palmer to re-match with Shimbashi. The two had met in the final the past two years.

He was asked if it's harder to lose when you're the defending champion. He replied, "Yes, because people expect you to win."

Shimbashi edged Ralph Wiley in his opening match and needed three extra holes to get by Rick Barefoot. In his opening round Palmer defeated Randy Crowe.

Dome's Archie Hood won the first flight at Edmonton's, Jim Wilneff captured the second. Brad McMillan of Calgary was the third. Don MacIsoborsky was the fourth flight winner and Howard Ganske won the fifth. Fred Wenger of Edson won the sixth flight with Orville Carl winning the trophy in the seventh. Jim Pearson in the 8th, Edmonton's Doug Alworthy in the 9th and Carol Solis taking the 10th. Joe Bales took top honors in the 11th. Roy Cabot won the 12th. Amore's Dwight Kusk captured the 13th. Bill Miller won the 14th. Leonard Thew took the 15th and Edmonton's Dwight Baderford won the 17th.



Joe Palmer in the sand trap on number six.



Hank Shimbashi prepares to putt on his way to victory.

All three teams on the road

Andex Oilers win silver medal in Sherwood Park

All three of Drayton Valley's major teams were on the road last weekend.

The Andex Oilers captured the silver medal in a bantam tournament at Sherwood Park, losing 6-1 to the hosts in the final. The winners started strong with three runs in the first inning. "We're one notch behind Sherwood Park, but we know

where we gotta go," said Oiler manager Ed Hotal.

In qualifying for the final, the defending provincial champs downed Stettler 10-1 with Ian Kupp and Joey Hotal collecting three hits each. One of Hotal's hits was a home run. And, they hung on for a 12-6 win over Sherwood Park's second team after building up a 9-1 lead.

Derek Hunka had two hits for the Oilers.

One of the hard luck players for Andex was Colin Tuckwood. He hit the ball hard, usually right at people and also had a lot of walks.

The Oilers, who are now on a 6-5 winless record for the season, travel back to Sherwood Park this Sunday for two league games.

At Rocky Mountain House, Pank's Angels were rained out of a Beaver baseball tourney Sunday. On Saturday, the Angels dropped a 10-3 decision to Innisfail and 6-1 to Sunders. Manager Jack Hutchinson said, "The boys left their bats at home." The Angels only had four hits in each game.

At a mosquito tournament in Sherwood Park, the Bradette Girl Hunters, formerly the DV Cats, lost four games including a 20-23 squaker to Fort Saskatchewan in their final game. Scores of the other three games were not available at press time.

New team record

Kelly nets six goals to lead Caesars' rout over Hinton

By Frank Ryan
 Chris Kelly's appearance to have recovered from knee problems that kept him out of Caesars' soccer lineup for the past 1 1/2 years.

The Elementary B vice-principal booted home six

goals last Sunday as Caesars blanked a short-staffed Hinton squad 12-0. The six goals gave Kelly nine in just three league games.

Goalie Buckland and Dave Jackson had two goals each with Andy Kelly and

newcomer Trevor Sly netting singles for Caesars.

The 12 goals in a new team record and their three wins is the club's best start in six seasons. Kelly, who registered the shutout, Caesars' third of the young

season. Kelly, who was forced to sit out for 1 1/2 years with knee problems had two goals in the first half as Caesars took a 4-0 first-half lead. His team, playing with just nine players, simply ran out of

steam in the second half.

Caesars will attempt to get another shutout for Simon Kelly and win their fourth of the season this Sunday when they host Parkland in a 2 p.m. match at West Valley Park.

Marti McKinley may be first female minor hockey president

By Lorne Christensen
Drayton Valley Minor hockey could have its first woman president in September.

Minor hockey association secretary Marti McKinley has "verbally" agreed to run for the president's position.

To be elected McKinley would need approval at the general meeting and registration held in September. Up until now no one has put their name in to fill the position vacated by Gerry Jensen.

"I feel I can do the job well," McKinley says, adding she felt it was her turn.

While she is optimistic about her chance of becoming president, McKinley realizes some people may have "reservations" about a woman in the position.

Flag football

Four attend the meeting

Only four people turned out for a ladies' flag football meeting last week, but organizers are still hoping to start up a league.

"It didn't turn out too well," Kathy Hansen said.

Easyford wins three

In Ladies' Fastball League action last week, Easyford won all three of their games scoring a total of 90 runs en route.

Walford kept their match close with Easyford, allowing them to escape with a 15-14 victory on June 5. On June 8 Easyford more than doubled Tomahawk by a score 35-14. In their third game of the week, Easyford

demolished Skyree 40-11 last Thursday.

In other action last week, the Legionnaires topped Skyree 44-10 on June 5. Walford and the Tiers played to a 11-11 tie on Wednesday.

The Tiers got back on track on Thursday with an 18-4 win over Tomahawk and the Legionnaires trimmed Lido 16-14.

handle it," she added.

McKinley's related experience includes secretary of minor hockey for one year and serving on the town's recreation board for two years. She was also involved in the initial committee put together to study the feasibility of an indoor pool and has been involved with the school.

"I come into it somewhat qualified," she added.

One of her most obvious qualifications for the position is her own playing hockey. McKinley says it is only natural a woman become president of minor hockey as many mothers spend long

hours during the winter in the area.

But if McKinley is successful in her bid for the presidency she will be facing several major issues during the coming year. The revamping of minor hockey's constitution will be one "big job" that McKinley sees as a priority.

McKinley says making some administration changes and getting better communications between the executive and the general membership will be her two major goals.

"Some administration changes would help it run a lot better," she pointed out. "My other goal would be

to speed up communication between the executive and general membership and get more people helping," she explained.

Another change she would push for is holding the registration in the spring. McKinley said having a general meeting with registration in the spring would bring more people out to the spring meetings.

"With a spring registration we could fill our executive," she added.

If McKinley is elected president she hopes she can add a "different point of view" to the minor hockey board.

Marti McKinley

"I'll have to work hard to earn the respect of some," she added.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge, I think I can

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The 17th annual Buck Lake fish derby will be held this weekend.

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The derby officially starts at 7 a.m. on Friday. Fishermen must register before going fishing, otherwise their entry will not be

accepted for the competition. The derby closes at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Facilities will be set up at the provincial campground in Buck Lake to register participating fishermen and handle the weigh-ins.

Prizes will be awarded for pike, perch, walleye and a junior perch event.

For more information

Race spots open

The Pro Street Auto Club's second annual race day will have a few entry spots open for competitors.

According to organizers

the races will start at 10:30 a.m. on June 22 near Rocky Rapids. Spectator parking for the event can be accessed by the road to the airport.

Tickets will be available at the gates. Anyone interested in entering a car can register with Dean Davidson at 542-2006.

Brad Janushevski and Doc Lacombe will have their heavy cars at the show and organizers say they plan to display the cars at the Derick Mall before the race. Mark Handson from the club said they also would like to thank the air cadets who will be taking care of the parking during the event.

Judo silver

Red Mykhailuk from Temiskaming recently won a silver medal at the provincial judo championships in Lethbridge. Mykhailuk may be going to the nationals in July in Nova Scotia.

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Tracy and Terri Uzelmann show their medals.

Uzelmanns going to Nova Scotia

Terri and Tracy Uzelmann are headed to Nova Scotia.

The local twins will be competing for a spot on Canada's judo team on July 10-12.

They earned the right to try out after winning gold medals at the provincial judo championships held in Lethbridge recently.

Tracy won a gold medal in the under 54 kg class while

her sister Terri took the gold in the under 50 kg class.

At another recent tournament in Cranbrook, British Columbia, Tracy took the gold in the under 54 kg class while Terri won the silver.



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Sporting Life

By Bryan Gullion



The time has come to let bygones be bygones and get on with the task at hand.

I sat through a town recreation board meeting last week waiting to hear what the board's response would be to council's decision to appoint the Drayton Valley Community Centre Steering Committee (DVCCSC) as a sub-committee to the rec board.

True, the DVCCSC is probably disappointed that they won't be working directly with council on the new arena project, but since that is the decision I say let's get on with it. Board chairman Kelly Kelly was to contact DVCCSC chairman George Bergeby by telephone to formally ask them if they want to work this way.

Council members recognize the fact that the DVCCSC may very well prove to be a driving force behind the project with the enthusiastic and knowledgeable people who sit on this committee. And I don't believe that appointing them to work with the rec board is necessarily shuffling them out of the way. Then, all the final decisions must be left up to council and the DVCCSC has to work through the rec board to get their ideas and suggestions before the town fathers, but council would be foolish to ignore this highly influential community group.

In some ways I agree with the mayor's comment that it is more appropriate to have the DVCCSC work with the rec board as they are a direct advisory board to council knowledgeable in the correct procedures and methods that must be followed when working with a town council.

This whole situation will be monitored closely by the media. New ideas, suggestions and developments that are made known to us will be revealed to anxious voters.

Town council had a perfect opportunity to display a show of confidence in the DVCCSC when the issue of CRC grant money came up on the evening's agenda, but they blew it. It was noted that in order for the town to get their hands on the provincial grant, totalling \$40,000, and put it toward the new arena, a registered community society would have to be asked to apply for the money on behalf of the town. The cheque would then in turn be matched by the town and banked.

The main suggestion was to request the minor hockey association to apply for the grant, but a quick thinking Jack Bretherton questioned why the DVCCSC could not be asked since they too are a registered society. After some discussion on the subject, Len Bannerman, surprisingly, made the motion to request minor hockey to make application. It was surprising because Bannerman is a member of the DVCCSC and Bretherton is not.

On a lighter note, in case you hadn't heard the big sporting news for May was The Western Review's surprising volleyball loss at the calloused hands of a rag-tag crew of town recreation staff. They surprised us by showing up in matching sweaters and ending our side four games-to-two in the best-of-seven showdown. We thought we might have the series in the bag since our fearless leader Frank Ryan was the referee. Unfortunately, he kept getting the two sides mixed up.

Don't despair! The Western Review (good guys) will score for the less deserving when we confront the bad guys for a mercifully-quick game of pool pitch sometime this month as part of the on-going Sherwood Series. Stay tuned.

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Anyone wanting to register a team before the June 13 deadline can call Tamasz Tuckler at 727-4253 or Dennis Baumann at 727-4253.

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Tuesday, June 10

Minor ball: Beavers - DV at Breton St. Francis at Lethbridge, Winfield at Thorby, Men's Evergreen Football - Breton at Skyrro, Eastford at Drayton Valley Ladies' football - Lethbridge at Eastford, There at Legionnaires Skyrro at Tomahawk Mixed six-pitch - 8:30 p.m. TransAlta vs Duns (D.18), Terry Ind. vs ICG (D.8), 8 p.m. Moose vs Valley Asso Body (D.18), AGT vs IGA (D.8)

Wednesday, June 11

Minor ball: Moose - DV B at Warburg, DV A at Winfield, Breton at Thorby, Bastans - Winfield at Warburg, Breton at DV Men's Evergreen Football - Sardine Lakera vs Kungla, Pender's vs Rock Lake The Trees vs Wildcats Ladies' football - Tomahawk at Whitty Mixed six-pitch - 8:30 p.m. 2 Elementers B vs. California Colliers (D.18), Esao vs. LTV (D.8), 18 p.m. Barkers at Mohl (D.18), Kinsman vs. Peiro-Gas (D.8)

Thursday, June 12

Minor ball: Beavers - Warburg at St. Francis, Lethbridge at DV, Thorby at Breton Ladies' football - There at Skyrro, Tomahawk at Lethbridge, Legionnaires at Eastford Men's Outfield Baseball League - DV at Breton, Thorby at D&S Drillers Mixed six-pitch - 8:30 p.m. Mid Continent vs Dowl Schumberger (D.18), LDB Church vs High School (D.8), 9 p.m. Can-Orz vs Outliners (D.18), Last Chance vs Caesar's Las (D.8)

Friday, June 13

No games

Sat., June 14

Evergreen Rodeo

Sun., June 15

Zone 3 Minor Baseball Circuit: Moose A tournament at Drayton Valley DV vs Spruce Grove (10 a.m.), Spruce Grove vs Sherwood Park (12:30 p.m.), Sherwood Park 2 vs DV (3 p.m.)

Mon., June 16

Minor Ball: Moose - Lethbridge at Breton, DV A at Warburg, Winfield at Thorby, Bastans - DV at Warburg, Winfield at Breton, Men's Evergreen Football - Rock Lake Lakera vs Kungla, Wildcats vs Sardine Lakera, The Trees vs Pender's Mixed six-pitch - 8:30 p.m. Skyrro, Shovelers vs Caesar's Ind. (D.18), Hospital vs Texaco (D.8), 8 p.m. Whitty Ball Club vs Revelstoke (D.18), TransAlta vs Warburg (D.8)

Expansion on schedule

The expansion at the Drayton Valley golf course is continuing on schedule.

Club pro Howard Vickers said they are at the excavating and soil moving

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Provincial competitors

Three students from Frank Maddock high school competed at the provincial track and field championships on the weekend. Colin Kish took sixth in the high jump while Liane Kwiatkowski took two fifths in the discus and

shot put. Doug Bacon placed fourth in the shot put. Coach Rick Watrich said they were up against some tough competition and it was quite an accomplishment for a school of this size to send three athletes to the provincials.

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AAA Drillers

Coach looking for new names for roster

By Frank Ryan
Terrance MacDonell is looking for baseball players. MacDonell, coach of the Official Baseball League D&S Drillers needs three or four players to bolster his injury-ravaged roster.

Five players were on the team last Thursday with knee injuries as the Drillers dropped a 15-1 eight inning decision to the Easyford Colts. The game was called because of darkness.

In another league game, the DV Oilers scored five

Outfield league

Breton blasts Drillers

It was a good evening for the Breton Royals batters last Tuesday (June 9).

Brent Huff had a big night at the plate with three hits (including a three-run homer) and also scored three runs. In all, Huff had seven RBIs, as the Royals chalked up a lopsided 25-0 decision over the struggling D&S Drillers.

Ready Swap was next in line with four hits and four runs and a total of five RBIs. The Breton batters took advantage of the Drillers' pitching early, jumping into a 5-0 lead after just three innings of play.

Breton managed just one

run in the seventh inning as extras in a 14-1 win over the Thorby Aces.

The Drillers blame a combination of injuries and players unable to get off work as the club's downfall, which sees them with a 1-5 win-loss record. Anyone is interested in playing some baseball this summer can contact MacDonell at 542-1174.

Tim Martin did most of the damage for the Colts as he had two singles, two

doubles and was credited with the decisive after relief

pitcher Randall Lynch in the first inning. Pat Burrough went the distance in absorbing

the loss. The Drillers scored their lone run in the first when Lynch walked the first three

batters he faced, before giving way to Martin. The Colts led 6-1 after the third and broke the game open with a six-run sixth inning.

Centre fielder Gary Martin also had a good night at the plate for Easyford with a two-run homer in the sixth and two singles. In all, the

Drillers had their best inning in the fifth when they outscored their opponents 4-3 to lead within three. They lost some ground in the sixth inning with

Breton expanding their margin to four and a 12-0 score.

But then the Hoodgeses. Breton batters victimized Ron Barker with 11 runs. Barker had come on in place of Ron Yorkewich who was

pitched out of the game in the sixth.

Cliff Ellis was credited with the win. He was given a rest in the sixth when Randy Dean came on in relief.

The victory left the Royals with a 3-1 win-loss record over the Drillers clip to 1-4.

In their Official Baseball League action Tuesday night, the Easyford Colts got a little help in squelching by the Thorby Aces 14-13 when the game was called in the eighth due to darkness. At that point, Thorby had the bases loaded with none away

turnout the plate Chad Allen got the decision.

After a rare weekend off, action resumes tonight (Tuesday) with Breton at Thorby and Easyford in Drayton Valley to play the Oilers. On Thursday, the Oilers travel to Breton and the D&S Drillers, who have lost all home games, host Thorby. All games start at 7 p.m.

Colts outslug the Drillers 14-5.

Preston Yakhner, Harvey Allen and Gerald Dusterhoft all had two hits each in the Oilers' win at Thorby. Shawn Wagner and Robert MacIsaac had home runs for the losing Aces.

The Oilers were leading 11-0 when they scored five runs in their seventh inning.

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Minor ball

Letter requests help for the championships

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball has requested promotional help from the towns for the Western Canada Minor Baseball championships being hosted here this August.

Mayor Bob Mayhew read a letter from the local minor ball association to an assemblage of rec board members last week who seemed puzzled at what they heard.

Clarification of the letter was given by Jack Hutchinson, who explained that minor ball is not asking for financial assistance at this time but rather wants suggestions from the towns as to how it might participate in welcoming the out of province teams.

Hutchinson went on to say that other communities who have hosted similar soccer

ing events of this magnitude, have made their pool available to the visitors for a day during the competition. He felt that a similar move by Drayton Valley in this regard would be appropriate.

The rec board decided it would try to come up with three or four ideas of ways to help out and inform the minor ball association as soon as possible.

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The new courts have been sensitively labelled Sekura Park Tennis Courts as they are situated in the Sekura subdivisions behind the hospital. To get there, take the road leading to the hospital all the way to the end and hang a quick left. The courts are located on top of the new water reservoir. The new courts boast an asphalt surface, freshly

mailed lines and new nets. Recreation director Calvin Beasfield says the town may also include a service practice backstop, picnic tables and a basketball hoop for a little

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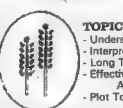
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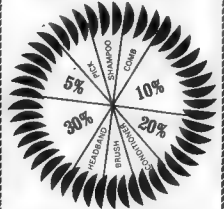


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Carefoot impressive in return to Penney's

By Frank Ryan

Murray Carefoot made an impressive return to the Evergreen Men's Baseball League last Thursday night.

Carefoot, who was responsible for getting football organized in Drayton Valley in 1976, returned in Penney's line-up after a two year retirement.

And while the 39 year old pitcher didn't think he was ready to start throwing again, he was pressed into last Thursday's game against the Wildcats in his two inning appearance he struck out three, including two in the last of the seventh to preserve a 12-11 win for his son, Murray Junior.

Carefoot's appearance on the mound for Penney's was his first in two years. The elder Carefoot had planned to take up golf this summer, but with sons Murray and Deney playing with Penney's, he decided to return to the game.

The return of Carefoot

appears to have added some new life into Penney's. After dropping their first five league games, they won two last week as Carefoot played first base in a 10-4 win over the Sardine Lakers. The two victories gave Penney's the defending playoff chance, a 2-3 win loss record.

It was a rough week for the Knights as they dropped 12-1 and 25-1 decisions to the Trojans and lost 17-4 to the Wildcats.

The Wildcats started strong against Penney's with a seven run first inning. But they trailed 7-6 after three and Penney's appeared to have the game in the bag as they led 12-6 with the "Late counting" hit in the last of the sixth.

When the Cats closed the gap to 12-6 Carefoot replaced his son on the mound. He came into the game with two on and no one out. Two hits, two runs and three outs later, Penney's were clinging to a slim 12-11 lead.

It was three up and three down for both sides in the seventh, as Carefoot record ed two strikeouts.

Besides the Carefoots a son and dad performed on the mound, they had a big night at bat. Both Murray Senior and Chaney had two singles and Murray Junior clipped in with a double. It's the first time the two boys

have played on a team with their father.

Jack Zingle also had two hits a single and double, as Penney's collected 12 hits.

Catcher Don Barker smacked a triple and newcomer Darrel Neudorff had a double.

Bernie Ronkion absorbed the loss for the Wildcats. He was relieved by Ross Kjerfve in the seventh. Both

Ron Metzger and Dave Malone had three hits each for the Cats who had a total of 11 hits.

In Penney's first win of the season last Tuesday over Sardine Lake, Frank Stables and Carl Hagen led the way with two hits each. Peter McCab, Brian and Darryl Olson had two hits each for Sardine Lake.

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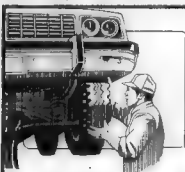
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Drayton Valley

Community grants

Some groups are out of luck

There may be some bad news for local groups who applied for community grants from the town this year.

If you didn't meet all the requirements asked for by the town, you're likely out of luck.

The Drayton Valley recreation board discussed the subject at their meeting last week in response to problems they've had in previous

years deciding what to do when groups don't meet the requirements.

Councillor Tom McGee said the solution is simple: "If groups who have applied for grant money don't meet the requirements they will simply be told to try again next year," he said.

Board member Les Rasmussen described the pro-

blem as "an administrative nightmare."

Recreation director Calvin Bonfield explained that several groups who have applied for grant money this year have not supplied financial statements as requested and that the deadline for supplying them has passed.

In some cases, he said, "they're trying to pull teeth," he said.

County recreation news

Three bus to swim routes in this area may be cancelled due to lack of interest.

West area county recreation coordinator, Ed Haykowski reported that routes 8, 9 and 10 are in risk of being cancelled if more interest isn't shown by residents who might take advantage of the county bus to swim program.

Haykowski made the report at a regular meeting of County of Parkland Parks

and Recreation board, held June 2 at Sandhill Community Hall.

In other recreation news, with the resignation of Terry Dunning as the Division 5 recreation member, a position is now vacant. The county is looking to fill the position and every resident of the County of Parkland is eligible.

July 17 has been designated National Safe Boating Week by the Canada Safety Council. A press

release received by county parks and recreation reveals that about 18 million Canadians will be boating this year. Approximately 8,000 will become search and rescue cases while skill and graduation on the water is improved, it claimed.

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840 Acres Parcel south of Banquet, 16 miles south of town, 12 miles from town, mostly open. Good annual to sell. \$50,000. See N.

2.8 Acres 2 bedroom house, power, good, N. end of street, 12 miles from town. Excellent starter home. Asking \$18,000. See N.

1/2 Mile Van View West we have valuable new service of land for residential hobby home and acreage home.

REAL ESTATE 542-5638

N Section 1 mile North of Banquet, 16 miles south of town, 12 miles from town, mostly open. Good annual to sell. \$50,000. See N.

City 100 Business House on large lot. Includes 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, double lot, large & matured plants. Price negotiable. Large garden plot.

30 Miles From Town 1 1/2 section, an excellent recreational property. Good hunting through valley. Price \$30,000.

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Located 1/2 mile south of Westwood Motor Inn Drayton Valley

Regular Sales Every Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Livestock 11:00 a.m.

1986 SALES CALENDAR

EXPANDING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Wed., June 12th - Regular livestock sale 11:00 a.m.
Tues., June 17th - Mr. Eric Strickland farm sale 11:00 a.m.

Wed., June 18th - Regular livestock sale 11:00 a.m.
Fri., June 20th - Evening horse sale 6:00 p.m.

Sat., June 21st - Elmville Junction 3rd annual vehicle, machinery, lumber and misc. equipment consignment auction. Listings must be in by June 4th, to be printed on auction poster. 11:00 a.m.

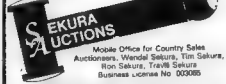
Wed., June 26th - Regular livestock sale 11:00 a.m.
Sat., June 28th - Mr. Ben Zerbe large farm machinery, tractor, tractor, trucks, machinery, household & shop tools etc. 10:00 a.m.

Wed., July 2nd - Regular livestock sale 11:00 a.m.
Wed., July 8th - Regular livestock sale 11:00 a.m.

Sat., July 12th - Mike Griggs Scherger, land and machinery auction. Violet Grove, 1/2 sec. land, home & buildings located on paved hwy. 1 1/2 mile west of Violet Grove. (Land 2.00 p.m. 11:00 noon)

Wed., July 16th - Regular livestock sale 11:00 a.m.
Sat., July 19th - Mr. Gifford Fleming, land and machinery auction. Willowood. Selling 1/2 sec. land, 2 nice homes and other out buildings. Located on Yellowhead hwy. 8 1/2 miles west of Willowood. (Land 2.00 p.m. 11:00 noon)

FOR LOCAL EQUESTRIAN FEEDLOT AND RANCH BUYERS OTHER BARS DATA'S PENDING



Mobile Office for County Sales Auctioneers: Wendel Sekura, Tim Sekura, Ron Sekura, Travis Sekura. Business address: No. 000000.

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Inquiries

'Crack down' on licenses brings response

Responses have been enthusiastic in the town's crack down on people who don't have a business license. Following a recent front page article in The Western Review, business and license inspector Sylvia Culshaw says, "We've had lots of inquiries and the people seem to be more aware."

Last week the district representative for Arpa discussed the possibility of a blanket license for all their sales people. Culshaw says she plans to take the request to the next municipal planning meeting.

Merchant reaction to the 'crack down' has been very

positive.

Because of the different classification and rules for a business license, it's important for anyone operating a business to stop in at the town office and talk with Culshaw.

Dave Turner, the town's bylaw enforcement officer

said the RCMP are also involved in this crack down.



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
'BIG
KID'**

New lights this summer

New street lights on 80th Street south to the town limits are expected to be completed this summer.

TransAlta manager Merv Fausk says the work is

currently at their engineer's office in Spruce Grove

While he doesn't have a definite date, Fausk is hoping the job will be completed

by the fall



Happy
46th
Sprout

POWERHOUSE FURTHER EDUCATION COUNCIL
announces
an Exhibit of Watercolor Paintings
by the Students of the
Winter and Spring classes
and Instructor TRICIA SYZ
at
Drayton Valley Municipal Library
from
June 10 to June 24

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Thursday June 12 - Saturday June 14
Thurs. 10:00 - 1:00 & 2:00 - 6:00
Friday 10:00 - 1:00 & 2:00 - 7:30
Saturday 10:00 - 1:00 & 2:00 - 5:00

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Insure cereal and oilseed crops for up to \$125 an acre.

Insure vegetables, potatoes, and sugar beets for up to \$250 an acre.

Harvesting allowance where damage exceeds 70%.

Fire insurance coverage at no extra cost.

Premium refunds when loss experience permits.
25% to those without claims on 1085 policies and 10% to claimants.

Free cancellation to June 25.

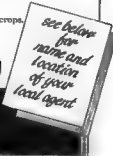
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\$1³⁰
59¢

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\$2⁹⁹

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9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY



PRODUCE

Nabob Coffee \$3⁷⁵
300 g

Jello Jelly Powder ... 3/99¢
80 g

Pork & Beans 59¢
Aylmer, 300 ml

Graham Wafer Crumbs \$1³⁵
Pauline, 400 g

Aspirin \$2⁴⁵
100's

Dare Cookies \$1⁹⁹
4 Varieties, 600 g

Glad Bags \$4⁹⁹
Garbage, 40's

Mushrooms 49¢
Moneys, Stems & Pieces, 204 ml

Calgonite \$3⁷⁵
Dishwasher Detergent 1.8 kg

Smoked Oysters 79¢
Sea Traders, 104 g

Foil Wrap \$1⁵⁵
Stuart House, 16" x 25'

Peanut Butter \$3⁷⁵
Squirrel, 1.5 kg

Drink Crystals 79¢
Wylens Orange, 3 pk

McLarens Pickles \$1⁵⁵
Bread & Butter, 1 ltr

Scotchbuy Peas 69¢
300 ml

Ramen Cup O Soup . 3/99¢
1.75 oz.

Iced Tea \$2³⁵
Nelson California, 700 g

Facial Tissue 79¢
Scotties, 200's

Lettuce \$1⁰⁵ to 59¢

Peaches \$1⁴⁵ to 89¢

Watermelon 49¢ to 22¢

FROZEN

Orange Juice \$1⁴⁵
Citrus Hill, 16 oz

Cheese Slices \$2⁴⁹
Western Family, 600 g

Margarine \$2⁴⁹
Beck's, 2 lb.

Apple Juice 79¢
Sunrype White Label, 1 ltr

MEAT

Pampers

32 38 54, 42
\$8⁹⁹

Toothpaste

Crest, 160 ml
\$1¹⁹

Bathroom

Tissue
Cashmere 8's
\$1⁸⁹

Round Steak ... \$4⁸¹ to \$2¹⁵

Rump Roast ... \$4⁸¹ to \$2¹⁵

Cold Meat 98¢
Burn's, 175 g pkg, 4 Varieties

Cooked Ham \$2⁷⁵
Burn's, 375 g pkg

Bulk Wieners ... \$2¹⁵ to 98¢
Van

Bacon \$3²⁵ to \$1⁴⁵
Van, By the Piece

Spring Salmon . \$6¹³ to \$2⁷⁵
Head on

French Fries

Snowcap, 1 kg
49¢

Hash Browns

Snowcap, 1 kg
49¢

Cream Pies

Banquet, 4 Varieties, 400 g
99¢



Block's Store

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta Tuesday, June 10 1986

Trout ponds still open

Upgrading project in high gear in the Brazeau area

By Lance Christensen
The campground sites around the Brazeau reservoir are getting a facelift. Alberta Forest Service is currently working on modernizing the existing camping facilities in the area. Len Norman, a forest oficer, said some of the areas will be closed for the summer

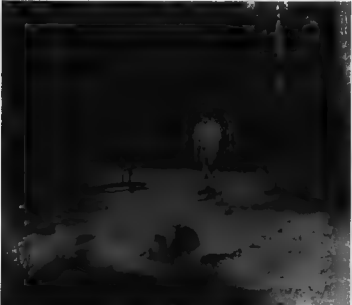
while the work is done. Norman added that the new 35-unit loop campground, called the reservoir circles, will be open to the main dam and spillway is now open. The opening of these new facilities is a step towards relieving some of the pressure on the area by "razz-dam campers."



Machinery at work clearing for new sites in the west canal
BURNING/1986



Len Norman standing in the middle of what will be a new site once the project is finished.



Len Norman stands in one of the finished camping sites in the reservoir circle campground. Once the project is complete all the areas camp sites will be similar in this design.

Norman said the average use of the area by campers is between 200 and 300 per cent. More and more campers are using the area in July and August each year, according to Norman. Alberta Forestry statistics show that the campground's popularity has been increasing with 99 per cent use in 1980 and 100 per cent use in 1984.

"It has been a problem," Norman says. The problem of over use is the main reason the government is spending \$200,000 on upgrading the campgrounds. Norman said about \$100,000 was spent on the reservoir circles, the new campground, and another \$100,000 is being spent on the east and west canal campgrounds along with the trout ponds.

Some of the items being added include new toilets, central garbage bins and better trails. The barriers are to keep campers from camping in areas not meant for use. Norman points out they have had problems in the past with people making their own camps.

But those problems should be solved once the other campgrounds are

upgraded.

The west canal facility, five kilometres down the canal from the spillway, will be closed for the year while crews install four new sites and upgrade the existing camping areas. The east canal campground, about 12 kilometres down the canal, will be shut down for about two weeks in mid June. Meanwhile, the trout ponds along the dam's canal will not be closed as first reported. Norman explained they will be putting in parking areas around the ponds but they will remain open to fishing over the summer.

The upgrading will also include graveling the day use areas located around the reservoir and in the three camping areas.

"Each site takes a lot of work," Norman says, adding once they finish the areas will take very little maintenance.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us this summer," he points out. When the upgrading project is finished the west and east canal campgrounds will look similar to the new reservoir circles campground, according to Norman.



Dusty road

Work has started on the road to the Brown dam. Last week the smaller vehicles on the road had to make their way around the big machinery as it churned up the dirt and the

dust. The project is expected to take most of the summer as they upgrade the road between Lodgepole and the dam. This could be bad news for tourists travelling the area.

Last bingo

Foster reunion

By Leiford Larson

255-5122
The last bingo of the season was held May 29 with L/L Larson winning the \$50 jackpot.

Tina Dooley from Lacombe and Mary Fraser from Rimbey came to Buck Lake to play bingo with their sister Evelyn Watson.

Recent guests at John and Jean Bartman's were Ray and Leona Marlette from Estevan, Sask. The Marrettes were enroute from Expo and other points in Alberta and B.C.

George and Joyce Peterson and Ken and Gab Peterson from Rimbey attended a wedding in Banff last week, May 17. The groom was the nephew of the Peterson's, Scott Kendall and the bride was Joanne Walsh.

Sharon Boelby from Winfield is being sponsored by the 4-H Light Horse club as stamper queen candidate

Buck Lake News

While Jane Jacobson will be sponsored by the Buck Lake Agricultural Society, Carla Becker is running for the Hills by Mountain 4-H club.

Please support your favorite queen candidate by purchasing tickets from her. You could also win valuable cash prizes.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family and friends of Allen Siegel who died May 23 in Edmonton. He was recently from Chilliwack, B.C. but lived in the Buck Lake area previously. He was 68 years old.

A Foster family reunion was held at the home of Frank and Hanna Foster on the long weekend. Members came from as far away as Calgary and Bonanza, A.B.

Street light

Request turned down

A request for a street light at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Temahawk has been denied by the County of Parkland. The decision not to install a light was a unanimous decision at last month's

meeting. The decision to deny the request came after administration had carried out talks with Trans-Alta Utilities and the property owners as to the benefits of having the street light installed.

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Mowing season

Ideal time for cutting depends on the type of crop

June is upon us and that leaves about 30 days to hay this season. It doesn't seem like much, especially with our snow-covered spring.

And every year there is a lot of discussion on the "best" time to cut hay and graze. There are a lot of opinions, quite a few guesses and more than a couple of myths involved. The point remains that there is no ideal time to cut hay, and it depends on the crop you're harvesting and on the livestock you're feeding.

Let's compare the food values of some forage crops between the time they reach bud and the time they form seeds. In the case of alfalfa, the total digestible nutrients (TDN) goes from 74 per cent at prebud to 63 per cent at seed set. That's a full one-third affected by maturity. Pre-bud alfalfa will easily average 19 per cent. At seed set the protein level of alfalfa

will drop to just 7.4 per cent, or a little of about two-thirds of the protein. Red Clover is no different. At the bud stage Red Clover has 70 per cent TDN and 17.7 per cent DP. By seed set that has dropped to 51 per cent TDN and 7.4 per cent DP. Losses amount to 20 per cent of the TDN and nearly 40 per cent of the digestible protein.

The story is the same for grasses. Total digestible nutrients drops to an average of 56 per cent of bud stage levels. Digestible protein spirals down to about one-third of its original quantity. This has serious effects on the quality of your hay and the quantity you have to feed livestock.

Early cutting means longer drying times. Even with a cover conditioner cutting a younger, more succulent crop will add a day or two to your drying time.



The D.A. Column
By Doug Walker
503-225

The second limit is crop growth. While quality may be highest in mid-June, the crop hasn't grown to its potential. Similarly, leaving a crop until early August will add extra dry matter per acre at the cost of a drastic decrease in food value.

The third limit will be the kind of crop we are growing. Each forage will mature at its own time and has its own needs. An example is the winterkill problems encountered with cutting alfalfa in August.

Obviously, somewhere between May and September is an optimum period. We need to maximize feed pro-

duced per acre, or in different terms the quantity of TDN and protein harvested per acre. Much of the management of forage involves varieties, fertilizers and insecticides, but the mow is in the eye of the beholder.

The best compromise between quality and quantity is what is classically called "10 per cent bloom". The textbooks say 10 per cent bloom is when 10 per cent of the flowers that will bloom that year are in bloom. I wish it was as easy as it sounds. The best measure I have found is to cut when you start seeing a few flowers in most areas of the field. You won't be too far wrong.

Greenteed poses its own special problems. Many people will let greenteed head out and start to mature. There is no easy way to put waiting for "the heads to fill" or up good top quality hay. But when time to cut is upon greenteed comes, several things happen. First, the management. Make use of it

heads tend to fall or shelt out in the hay equipment. And second, while the head is filling, the quality of the entire forage part of the plant has been dropping off to a third or less of its original value. A third, happening in the general drying of the forage plant which increases harvest losses.

I prefer to cut greenteed as a cereal hay, that is to cut in early bloom stage just like hay. Cereals bloom when the head first appears, so that is a great starting gun for the mow.

It's easy to add quality to your forage by cutting early. You still have to manage your field well. You still have to do a good job baling. You still have to get it under cover, out and start to mature. There is no easy way to put waiting for "the heads to fill" or up good top quality hay. But when time to cut is upon greenteed comes, several things happen. First, the management. Make use of it

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St. Albert school being sued by parents

Taxpayers
The owner of an average three bedroom bungalow in Whitecourt will see their taxes go up about \$80 this year.

Parking lot planned
Town administration at Stoney Plains have decided to proceed with the construction of a parking lot in the downtown area. A total of

\$24,200 has been provided for in the \$6 capital budget for the lot which will provide 40

Parents are board
St. Albert's District 3 school board is being sued for damages in connection with a student's alleged injuries in a May 10 indoor high jumper incident. The parents are asking for \$100,000 in general

damages and \$785 in special damages.

Not complex opened
A \$506,850 recreation complex, long expected at Bentley. The facility includes an arena and four sheets of curling ice.

Mill rate up
Residential property owners at Lacombe are facing a 3.8 per cent increase in

taxes this year. It will mean about \$30 per year more for the average home owner in the central Alberta community.

Ridding ice game
The City of Red Deer is interested in playing host to the Canada Games in the mid 1990s. Agreement approved. The City of Red Deer has

entered into an interim agreement with the local curling club about initial construction of a new facility at the Black Gold Centre. Council recently approved the agreement which allows the city a voice in curling rink construction currently underway at a city owned site adjacent to the Black Gold recreation complex.

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June 20 weekend

Spruce Grove celebrates being proclaimed a city

Final preparations are being completed as Spruce Grove approaches the weekend of June 30 and their city celebrations.

On March 1 Spruce Grove was officially proclaimed Alberta's 10th city. And now the warmer weather is here, residents of this community are ready to celebrate.

A complete list of events for all ages will keep residents and visitors busy throughout the weekend.

As this momentous occasion nears, City Celebrations Committee Chairman Darwin Park has issued an open invitation for everyone to join in the celebrations. He is especially interested in seeing the many former Spruce Grove residents who are now living in other parts of the country.

Included in the list of events are sports tournaments, a fun run, dances, block parties, a "State of the City" at the Log Cabin, a "Grand Old Fair" with activities for everyone, a big of-

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 ecologist: Christopher Hatley (top west);
 outdoor cooking: Colleen Brady (top west);
 wildlife observer: Dustin Hatley (top west);
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Century 21 Garage sale

The '86 Easter Seals fund is \$1,700 richer.

The second annual Century 21 garage sale and auction held at the Drayton Valley curling rink raised \$1,700.

Natalie Gibson, one of the Century 21 Hi-Final Realty staff members who contributed their time to the event, says this year's garage sale and auction featured more items, but less people turned out. She said the beautiful weather may have been a deterring factor.

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For example, the increase in grain prices in 1980 was due largely to drought conditions in North America. Higher grain prices in turn affect the prices of dairy products, beef, poultry, eggs and pork. Prices are directly affected by supply and demand. When supply outpaces demand, prices are stable. However, when supply exceeds or doesn't meet demand, prices fluctuate.

To get food to your table, it has to be collected, transported over great distances, stored, graded, processed, packaged and marketed. There are five basic elements in this complex food chain: the primary

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All five affect food prices and the billions of dollars Canadians spend each year on food support a complex mix of people and organizations. One of every four Canadians work in the food industry. The consumer dollar goes along this chain, paying for wages, salaries, gas and oil, interest on borrowed capital, profit margins and all other expenses. Although it varies from product to product, on average about 60 per cent of the consumer dollar goes to all those beyond the farm gate or the dock, while the rest goes to the farmer, or primary producer.

Farmers today represent less than five per cent of Canadians. But with larger farms and more efficient machines, each farmer feeds about 10 people, as compared with 11 in 1950. The farmer's costs are climbing quickly



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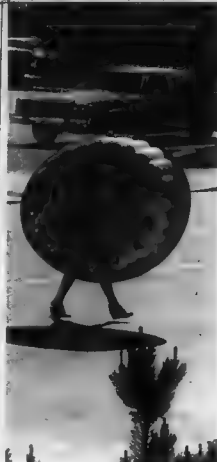
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THE REVIEW

Drayton Valley

Community Newspaper

542-5380



Pool time

This hidden 'reading pool' appears to have sprouted legs and is dunking off for summer grand. A Western Review photographer caught this unidentified pool cruising a driveway about two weeks ago amid soaring plus-32 degree temperatures.

Seniors' centre

Elderobic moon walk on Friday

By Hazel Winfield
325-3955
The Abbie Winfield visited relatives in Minburn and attended the graduation of a grandson and grand daughter in Ed. Point.
The Don Winfield and the Brent Winfield family also attended the graduation.
The Wildwood Aces, the ladies' football team, won first prize in the Blanton tournament recently.
Wildwood will host the tournament the weekend of June 14.
The ladies of the Royal Purple finished the Red Cross canvas. Thanks to all who

June 14 and Lillian Fier spent a day in Edmonton.
The Lubbeck 4-H held their beef sale in Drayton Valley recently. The Perrett had the reserve club champion. All calves were very well groomed and the members headed their

Wildwood News

calves very well.
The senior citizens held their meeting in the centre. Vera Hampton attended and talked of Senior Citizens Week, June 5-11. A program is scheduled for Thursday, June 16.
An elderobic moon walk will take place on Friday, June 20 starting at noon at the seniors' centre.
The calsses question naures are being dropped off to fill out on June 3.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Mocknick (S-

dy Campbell) who were married May 27. A reception and dance was held at the Wildwood Hall. All Vankow of the Drayton Valley nursing home attended his grand daughter's wedding.

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And creaks this "Mountain Special"
With other "Jungle Kings"
From our Jany Edson Station
Mildly forces and buggy warts
Jungle Derby lead a song
Beside the rail cars used
Sprung twenty spitzer boards
Launched through an open dust
As heavy loaded logs
Fed steam to piston bars
I did steam a dirty job
Refled against rough boards of wood
And Big Red Adams and
To be taken quite a fall

Welcome aboard Derby
Always workman on the line
As proven activities
Heading west across the range
Rolling to new horizons
Through limits of a land untamed
Inside the double bay cars
Nineteen people teams
Were contemplating work
Cutting ties at Rogers Camp
Hedge and Limbo spots of work
Getting down jobs
Would try these back at Evelyn
On GP Station Road
There's work to be found here
Says "Cattle Jungle Bill"
Southwest of their tank
Mildly rocky hauled hills
Always known into slopes
Work positions, sounds
And many more men on the line
In last job underground
Trailing back progress
On corporate mining ground
Men for the dance of hell
Hoping pressure boiler crews
Steam turbines spin by dynamo
That power magic lights

And can you should darkness
Or a summer misting out
There's a long and grade belt
Through yon houses of hollowed wood
Mildly jagged granite mountains
Where the rose and roses in West
Workmen spread on rails to victory
Holding Limbo out
Along winding mountain grade
As loaded drivers roll
On to squares of vapor white
Mildly reduced leaves
Adore near banks
Gave nature happy line
Forth we roll by Mount Sprague
As an evening autumn breeze
Ways through scenic valley
And rocks the major trees
Rogers stands a while time
As we wander on steel tracks
Mildly forest of vibrant pine
By Rogers lumber sheds
This is home for Edson Loggers
Says "Cattle Bill McQuinn"
And twenty happy jump
From previous working man



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Buses powered among tracks
Around Barkers Lanes
By Edson River Falls
Old Chumy was a this engine
Accurate records
Throttle steam to piston bars
And let's these drivers roll
We're talking south to Foothills
Downing GP's heavy train
Along the line and tracks
Through hill and valley snow
We're powered up with white hot hell
Inside the boiler works
As Chumy meets the steam horse
New variant highland turf
Hear rolls right lamp wheels
On GP carbon steel
As we now to left or right
At nowhere former fields
Purchased for test dollars
Near Outpost Station World
By rail, western pioneers
With their tales spread and seeded
As we steam by loads at steamy Bells
Says foreman Ole Lars
Our crews have loaded new props
On twenty GP cars

These safety rules are destined for
Confuse a Lucky Lad
And Strikers Alas in remote hours
Of "Cool Town Mountain Park"
Forth we roll on slant tracks
Through a corridor of pine
Trailing grey - black smoke
Along our subdivision line
Chumy meets the engine wheel
With a measured line snow white
Approaching house Coupsie
By GP's highland home
Mildly shadows of these mountains
There's a feather on the rail
Standing better notes
Beside our GP heavy rails
Such an angel I've seen in a
Pipe The Red of Mountain Lanes
And send a salmon's thoughts away
To Foothills a world apart
Southeast we steam on angling steel
Bound to serve a building west
Whipping up a dirty train
As dry ladies into night
On or roller ramp the setting sun
Beams multi spectrum lights
Along Old Smoky Mountain
As clouds meet mountain heights
On in a hatched out range grey clouds end



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"RAILROAD JIM"

Grouped near a workman's tank
In GP's national car
More later on Jim Caley more
And about to cross the bar
Was puzzled for breath
Then spoke these words
With happy eyes now he
Tomorrow I'll be gone
No more men and rails for me
Now we gently into virgin earth
Near GP's forest
Place me gently by these silver hills
On GP's touring rail
No more rain, songs
Or cruel hard work
No more hours, picks or spades
Let me rest in peace with mother earth
Mildly tears by railroad grade
No more we train down frozen
No more hammers, planes or spades
I'll not hear men cross these hills
In the dark of stormy night
I'll not hear these whistle tones
Sound stream through green hills
Soon Jim will have a trumpet rail
And can hear the toll of bell

O'er my tea by tie by three
Jung a song for brother Jim
I repeat of fellow workmen
Sing "The Western Railman's Hymn"
With a gentle song Jim passed
Enchanted his earthly breath
Overcome by stress of life
Is silent and at rest
Salute one brother volunteer
One of GP's best
Who helped lay rails to victory
Through wilds of hostile west
Personnel searched the records
To find a next of kin
Then telegraphed an order
Bury called on "Railroad Jim"
Caley was a hero
Has no record, has no
Send foreman Mac McDonald
To covered valley men
Monday noon the tilt of pipes
Sound o' bells and Silver Vale
Power plus Caley's song
At a site near GP rails
In wilds of vibrant forest
Noble virtues as both trees

And a moment's mourning used
From the dancing silver leaves
On GP's shiny rails
Rolls a melody 6-6-2
Men doll their rags and hats
As Jim's site as they pass through
We remember foreman was
Says foreman "Gaville Mac"
As Jerry fifty Chas
Borne the singing carbon tracks
From some shores of Prince Rupert
Now an idle Prince of Wales
To Calder Trestle at Edmonstone
Streamers thunder on the rails
Train roll through dark of night
Trains roll when many say
Shine forth a or grand view beans
Along GP's right of way
On or hill crests on highland range
Mildly trill whistle wails
Equipment roll whistle tones
Along GP's Thunder Trail
Droplets with heavy freight
And haps of former road

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Looking at agriculture policies

By Shirley Cripps, MLA

The government is at tempting to get some of the long-term agricultural price policies in place. Farmers have just recently received the red meat stabilization forms. The provincial government had a commitment to have the Interim Red Meat Program operational by Oct. 15, 1988, which meant the pay-outs would be made if the formula triggered one. A pay-out for slaughter beef and pork was triggered for the second and third quarter in 1988. Therefore, payments were made. Cattle operators would also have been covered if the formula had triggered a pay-out. Since the 1985 pay-out would have been less than the former one third of the premium and that portion of the premium was deducted from the pay-out in all cases to prevent retaliation by the U.S. market, many cow-calf producers did not realize the program was in effect.

While the initial payment assumed that all cattle men had participated, the red meat stabilization program is a voluntary program with the farmer making the decision regarding participation. Applications are now out for slaughter beef, pork, lamb and cow-calf operators. Once the red meat stabilization program is in effect, there will not be any continuing ad hoc payments. This means that those people who choose not to participate have made a decision to take their chances on the marketplace. The recent snowfall may extend spring break-up time, but it appears that a holding pattern by most oil companies is having more effect on the well service industry at the present time, than spring break-up. With the price of oil edging back up next the



MLAs
Report

with Shirley Cripps

\$17 U.S. a barrel. It is hoped that decisions will be made regarding servicing without the assistance of a government aid program.

Alberta Transportation has called for a tender in the immediate Drayton Valley vicinity. The project involves construction and paving of a truck lane on Highway 22 from Junction Secondary 620 to 34th Avenue in Drayton.

Valley, passing lanes on the Lodgepole Road, work on 34th Avenue access to Stur dybroad Road and selective paving on Highway 921.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 427-1843 call toll-free through Zenith 223331. My Drayton Valley constituency office is open on Mon days and Wednesdays, the number there is 542-5355. My residence number is 867-3756.

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TEAM HOPING

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RODEO EVENTS

PRICE \$5.00 per Adult

\$3.00 Students & Senior

Children, 6 and under FREE

Students 7 to 17 years or
Student Card

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Heavy Horse Pull \$3.00

Pony Chariot & Chuckwagon Races

PRICE \$4.00 per Adult, \$2.50 Students & Senior

Children, 6 and under FREE

ENTRIES FOR RODEO

LRA Members Only:

Phone CES 945-8638/8639

Local Entries

June 4 and 5

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 542-6150

June 6

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 542-6150

or see Lance at Radio Shack

Must be Paid Cash by June 8, 1988

SEASIDE HOPING

Single Entry per Team Member - 12

Local Entries Only LRA Entries Accepted

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DRAYTON VALLEY
LIONS CLUB

Seventeenth Annual



LIONS EVERGREEN RODEO

JUNE 13, 14 & 15, 1988

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

4:00 P.M.

Heavy Horse Pulling, Lions West Valley

Also Breakfast Accepted From 4:00 - 10:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. Heavy Horse Pull at Rodeo Grounds

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

7:00 A.M.

Breakfast / Church Pancake Breakfast - Curling Club
"MILK" Adults \$4.00, 6 to 12 yrs \$3.00,
Preschoolers Free

10:00 A.M.

Parade Marshalling & Pre-judging of entries. Info
phone: 542-5377 542-4278, 542-6817

Parade Entry Deadline June 12, 1988

11:00 A.M. Parade

12:00 NOON Midway

1:00 P.M. Rodeo Lions West Valley Park

7:00 P.M. Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Races

8:00 - 12:00

Rodeo Dance at the Centennial Arena.

Musical by: Brian Festum and the Battle River

Band with Special Guest

Admission: 47.00 per person

Door Prizes

Refreshments and Concession Open

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

7 A.M. - 1 P.M.

United Church Pancake Breakfast at the Curling

Park

PRICE: Adults \$4.00, 6 to 12 yrs - \$3.00,

Preschoolers Free

12:00 NOON Midway - Lions West Valley Park

1:00 P.M. Rodeo - Lions West Valley Park

7:00 P.M. Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Races

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 - from 4:00 p.m. 10:00

p.m. - Midway Special Whist Ticket for \$7.00 - All

Children who prefer to ride for 20 minutes, please

JUNE 14 & 15

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Brought to you by Sekara Auctions

\$500 ADDED PURSE

BARREL RACING

Brought to you by Jan-Anne Trustring and DeLonge

Meats & Delivers Ltd. \$300 ADDED PURSE

BULL RIDING

Brought to you by Drayton Valley Credit Union

\$300 ADDED PURSE

CALF ROPING

Brought to you by Rick's Sporting Goods Ltd. and

To Electric Ltd. \$300 ADDED PURSE

STEER WRESTLING

Brought to you by Hanes Welding Ltd. & Parkland

Operations \$300 ADDED PURSE

BOY'S STEER RIDING

Brought to you by Thomas Memorial

\$150 ADDED PURSE

LADIES BARREL RACING

Brought to you by Preston Hall Lawyers and

Lorne's Well Servicing Ltd. \$300 ADDED PURSE

JUNIOR GIRLS BARREL RACING

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TEAM ROPING

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83.00 Students & Senior

Citizens, 6 and under FREE

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Phone CED 645-6528/6538

Local Entries:

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Friday, June 13, 1986 to

Thursday, June 19, 1986

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**... AND JUSTICE**
FOR ALL

Al Pacino plays Arthur Kirkland, a dedicated lawyer who cares so desperately about justice and becomes so intensely involved with the people the defense that he finds himself "taking his career in ... And Justice for All," airing **SUNDAY, JUNE 18** on ABC.

**SPENSER: FOR HIRE**

Avery Brooks (J. Edgar) and Robert Urich in *Spenser* on ABC's *Spenser: For Hire* **TUESDAY, JUNE 17**.

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